POOR MEXICANS FLOCK BACK TO

See Signs of Peace, but Rich Exiles Stay on American Soil.

TROUBLES ON BORDER ARE DUE TO POLITICS

Mark S. Watson, who recently contributed to THE SUN interesting artieles on Mexico, will write more of his erperiences in the last few weeks in the interior and on the border. The following is the first of a series of

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico, Nov. 12 .- Over uneven flagstones of this frontier lage, glancing curiously at the ruins of the buildings which the Huertistas left in ashes a year and a half ago, there marched this morning a little column of men and women loaded with their scanty possessions. They walked at a leisurely gait, and—were going south. It is now

Formerly there were many such Formerly there were many such groups, but they were going at top speed and were going north, to cross the Rio Grande and seek asylum in the United States until such time as peace should be restored in Mexico, allowing them to return to their poor little farms. These emigrants were only from points near the border. Few from the interior had the slightest kies where to go for refuge, and would have been unable to get there had they known.

Pass into tranquil territory many are now moving back. It is also worthy of note that the rich are not going back in any numbers, but are staying on American soil and making cautious overtures to the now successful Carranzistas with a view to conserving this large properties, the satened by the their large properties, threatened by the First Chief's taxation programme.

The border troubles, particularly those in the Brownsville district, which have aroused bitter feeling on both sides of the Rio Grande, unquestionably can be traced in large part to political affairs, and these political affairs are by no means confined to the south side of the river. At present Gov. Ferguson, who wishes as much as any one to end the trouble with the bandits, is sparring with various positical opponents who seek to trouble with the banding is such as the covernor of make a political issue of the Governor's attitude toward the uprisings. Every make a pointest issue of the Governor a attitude toward the uprisings. Every one seems to be opposed to the army programme of declaring martial law in a zone extending the full length of

done.

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He statement of a certain and some responsion to the strong distinct of the strong drink to a single person. The Governor's order says that any saloon remaining closed for five days as a sign of protest against new regulations will be permanently and county suffrage to those having the right to vote for national offices would help solve the political situation.

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Treight and 200 passenged to day after a five days suspension. The authorities do not look for any further tieups, unless freight accumulates in such quantities as to force the interruption of passenger and his joy at taking part in the banrevolutionary idea that the rich should pay most of the taxes. The rich believed not only that they should not pay the major part but that they should not pay anything. He imposed heavy taxes on the great estates which had paid absurdly small taxes or none at all. Notable among these estates were those of the Madero family and the Trevino family, which is allied by marriage. These tracts run into the 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 acre class.

It is a fact that later on he cancelled the enormous concessions for cotton in

he enormous concessions for cotton in the enormous concessions for cotton in the Torreon district from which the Maderos had further benefited. With the exception of Julio Madero, most of the family of the assassinated ident then turned against Carrans and have been opposed to him ever since. The Carranzistas charge the Ma-

deros with fomenting the small disturb-ances and directly aiding the larger deros with fomenting the small disturbances and directly alding the larger disturbance created by Villa.

The activity of this element is especially obvious because of the vast wealth of the principals. Exactly similar to bind it not in extent is the activity of the contracting firm of Snare wealth of the principals. Exactly similar to bind it not in extent is the activity of the contracting firm of Snare wealth of the principals. tar in kind if not in extent is the ac-

On the American side of the border

vast preponderance in numbers of trouble."

VILLA'S INDIANS TORTURE, JAPAN TO RESPECT 3,000,000 IN WAR THEN KILL, AN AMERICAN

RUINED HOMES Joseph W. Tays, With Seven Companions, Marched War With U. S. Impossible, Dr. Appeal Made for Destitute Peo- Physicians Says He Is Doing Naked Many Miles Across Desert, Then Shot-Father Threatened With Death.

> EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 16.—Before Joseph met by a band of 500 Indians of the W. Tays, an American, was killed by Yaqui Indians in the employ of Villa, he loan citizenship.
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> Tays party despite the protests of American citizenship. Yaqui Indians in the employ of Villa, he and seven companions were marched naked in the broiling sun across the desert. When they begged for water dripping canteens were brandished before their faces, but they were denied a drop. Then they were lined up and shot. Five of them were killed, including Tays; two Indian teamsters in their party escaped.
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> Such are the details of the killings contained in a letter received by Joseph W. Tays of this city, an uncle of the murdered man, from E. A. H. Tays, the father. Mr. Tays senior is a civil engineer, a graduate of Union College. He made the original surveys for the West Coast Railroad, which was built by Southern Pacific interests through 1,000 miles of Mexican territory.
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Mr. Tays, the father, is now living on a ranch near San Blas, Sinaloa, Mexico. With him are his wife, a son-in-law, who is a surgeon and who has sent his wife to San Francisco to escape the present turmoil, and a son, 17 years old. Joseph, the murdered man, completed the family in San Blas, although there are two sons now in California, one of whom graduated recently from the University of California.

On September 5, according to the young man's father, Tays set out for Los Mochis, twenty-five miles away. With him went four companions and three Indian teamsters. On the way they were

the border. Few from the interior had the slightest kiea where to go for refuge, and would have been unable to get there had they known.

The return to Mexico suggests a confidence on the part of the travellers that peace is dawning. Naturally there is no such tide of travel in the El Paso district, nor even in the Brownsville district, but through Laredo and Eagle Pass into tranquil territory many are now moving back.

It is also worthy of note that the rich are not going back in any numbers, but are staying on American soil and making will consent to match the Texas administration against the border administration anywhere else in the days before assimilation of the discordant element and the refining influence of established trade and education.

Laredo, Tex., just across the river, is Mexican in appearance. A policeman

Mexican in appearance. A policeman professed inability to speak English. The restaurants are, with one conspicuous exception, Mexican. Spanish is spoken more than is English. Mexican

population predominates.

The influence of this preponderance of Mexican blood would be considerable under any circumstances. When it is attended by a State law which makes attended by a State law which makes it possible for a political leader to herd a few hundred Mexicans over the border, have them hold up their hands and nod approvingly when asked if they intend to become good Americanos, and later vote them en bloc, this influence becomes more serious. No one who knows Texas border conditions will deny that in certain points this has been done.

Had New Tax Plan.

ing progress is being made.

The point is, however, that neither and five to fifteen days imprisonment.

Gen. Pani leaves to-morrow for the

PRINCETON LAD, HELD

Youth Learned Lesson.

day at the courtesy shown to him by has decided to recognize Carranza, and officials of the Admiralty in making the has authorized Charge Hohler of the arrangements to take his son from the British legation in Mexico city, now in a courte of the courtes of the the same position. They had become officials of the Admiralty in making the accustomed to the old regime, in which arrangements to take his son from the immunity from taxation could be purnaval detention camp at Chatham. Kenchased from a notoriously venal central fovernment. They had even made their dent who was arrested here as a Gerfovernment. They had even made their dept who was arrested here as a Ger-investments in the belief that these con-

ditions would continue indefinitely.

Against a change which threatened to Brip them of special privilege they protested violently.

On Friday.

The father of the young man saw Capt. Hall Hoad of the intelligence department to-day and the final arrangements were made. As soon as young Triest is released from the detention camp on Friday father and son will go immediately to Liverpool and will sail for New York on the American Maer

life and limb. Thither came many indignant privilege holders and roared their protest. This is one cause of the bitterness of the struggle on the border. There are others.

"Political conditions have much to do with the trouble at Brownsville," said Major-Gen. Funston. Further than that the head of this army division, stationed at San Antonio and directly in charge of the military and directly in charge of the military and directly in charge.

"I cannot express my gratitude adequately for the courtesy and consideration."

at San Antonio and directly in charge of the military operations along the great horder, did not go. Here are some of the conditions on the Texas side of the border which he might have mentioned:

"I cannot express my grantique and quately for the courtesy and consideration which have been shown to me by the English authorities," he said. "My only regret is that the foolishness of my son should have caused them so much grouple."

men of Mexican birth and sympathy. In Zapata county, Texas, there were just two officials a short time ago who could speak English.

In Webb county a Moxican Sheriff, who had wreten and the postal authorities.

Mexico. He said that the United States has lost the respect of all Mexico through wa'chful waiting; that while every one approves of the animus behind the President's policy, there is no wisdom behind it. The murder of his son has been taken up with the State Department, which said that they would try to have the men responsible for Mr. Tays's death punished. The case has been referred to an American Consul, presumably at Mazatlan, and as far as can be learned, there the matter rests.

CARRANZA STARTS IN TO REFORM CAPITAL

Saloons Ordered Off Main Ave nues, Half Liter Limit Put on Drinks.

BANKS AND STORES HIT

from First Chief Carranza the capital

The orders to do away with the law-less and free and easy business methods are rigid and harsh penalties are pro-

moved from the two principal thorough-fares of the city. Many of these are large and richly furnished, and were the

investigation committee of the AS SPY, FREE FRIDAY

The investigation committee of the Ministry of Finance visited the Bank of London and Mexico to-day and began an inquiry as to whether or not the notes of the bank are sufficiently guaranteed by coin deposits according to Carransa's recent decree. The investigators say they expect to find the bank in good condition. The committee decided to order the liquidation of the Banco Peninsular de Yucatan for not sufficiently guaranteeing its notes. guaranteeing its notes.

BRITAIN FOR CARRANZA

Authorises Envoy to Give Pirst Chief Recognition.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- Great Britain Washington, to so notify Eliseo Arrelondo, Carranza's agent here.

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Carranza forces are making progress
toward clearing the State of Sonora of
Villa troops, according to advices received at the State Department to-day.
Gen. Dieguez has captured Hermosillo,
the capital, and there is no evidence of
Villa forces attanying to retake the Villa forces attempting to retake the city. Gen. Dieguez has 7,000 men he brought from Guaymas, on the west coast. The Villa garrison of Hermo-

sillo was taken prisoner. Senator Ashurst of Artzona submitted Senator Ashurst of Arizona submitted to Secretary Lansing to-day a protest against the continuance of Gustavo Padres as Carranza Consul at Nogales, Ariz. It is charged by the signers of the protest, officials and business men of Nogales, that Padres kept stores of ammunition and outfitted raiders.

MINISTER ASSAILS WILSON.

Rev. John Haynes Holmes Attack Preparedness Advocacy. The Rev. John Haynes Holmes vigor-

ously attacked President Wilson's pre-paredness policy yesterday in the course of an address on current events which he delivered to the Women's Society of the Church of the Messiah.

In Webb county a Moxican Sheriff, who had not taken out his second citizenship papers but was considered enough of a citizen to serve as delegate to the national convention at Baltimore. The permission under the Texas law of men qualifying as voters six months after making their declaration to before citizens. It is notorious that an enough special particle of the normal server takes the second step.

The necessarily lax customs inspection over a horder so long that it requires a much larger force; the consequent case in getting ammunition across the line.

The activity of I. W. W. agitators among the low class Mexicans on the partment of Justice has been informed that 30,000 irresponsibles have been affiliated. The "red" agitators are given in the total part of the county and the was of Germany; they believed that they intercepted letters which indicated that they intercepted letter

MONROE DOCTRINE ZONE NEED CLOTHES

ple in Belgium and France.

More than 3,000,000 men, women and war between the United States and Japan was deprecated last night by Is. T. Iyenaga at a meeting of the Women's according to an appeal just issued to Peace party in Cooper Union. War the people of the United States by Herwas impossible, he said, not only be- bert Hoover, chairman of the Commiscause of the close commercial ties between the two countries, on which Japan's prosperity depends, but because of that country's love for American

ideals.

Iyenaga Tells Women's

Peace Party.

That there are causes of dissalisfact the course of friend spin unless cleared up by speedy action on the part of Japan which might tend to disturb the course of friend is also unless cleared up by speedy action on the part of the United States Dr. Is Jyenaga admitted, naming the Japaness duestion in California and the policy of the United States in China as two of the most important. But Japan has no the most important. But Japan has no described in the cause of inferests in South America, by Japan lass no political interest or an ambition in South America, "The better classes have enough clothing they could manufacture them.

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Impartial observers cannot fail to discover many inconsistencies in America's dealings with Japan and China. While America is loudly crying for an 'open door' in China, she herself is shutting tight her own door against Asiatics. While America enjoys in Japan equal privileges, with other nations, she is slow to render justice which had been infringed upon by the California episode of two years ago. cover many inconsistencies in America's

ments have both good intentions, but neither can break the deadlock that has been reached. Japan is not asking for the literty of letting loose hordes of Japanese laborers upon the fat lands of California or elsewhere. She only asks

diplomatic wrangles."

Dance Before Him.

Kioto, last night in honor of his ascending to the throne. Ambassador and sion the throne amanged for closer friendly relations between them and Japan. He thanked the rulers of these countries for their courtesy in appoints to the solution ceremonies.

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A toast was drunk to the imperial house in sacred white and black sake and then the feast began, the Emperor being served on an elevated platform in the centre of the hall.

The centre of the hall.

maidens, Japanese pecresses, danced in brilliantly colored kimonos. The guests numbered several thousand.

also must pay the costs of prosecution. Each was credited with two months

\$3WASHINGTON AND BALTIMORE

SUNDAY, NOV. 21ST via ROYAL BLUE LINE New Jersey Central, Reading &

Baltimore & Ohio R. R.'s, allowing about 9 hours in the capital, or 11 hours in Baltimore. Another Excursion, Jan. 9th. Leave W. 23d St., 11:50 P. M.; Liberty St., 12:01, midnight, Saturday nights. Tickets on sale week in advance at Liberty St., W. 23d St. and Jersey City Terminals, 7 Cortlandt St., 245, 379, 1276, 1440 Broadway, New York; 6 and 26 Court St., Brooklys.

EXPECT MAYOR AT

Splendidly-No Compli-

ASKED PULSE ALMOST NORMAL

BULLETIN.

children of Belgium and northern France must be clothed and shod by Christmas

"There are 9,000,000 people in these areas," says Mr. Hooper in his statement. "More than one-third are wholly or partially destitute. We have arranged

sphere and the Pacific islands already in the possession of the United States?"

The possibility of a misunderstanding that might creep into the minds of the American people with regard to Japan's China policy, he said, was by far the most serious question that could occur in the relations between the two countries.

"What we sincerely want to see," he said, "is the definite formulation of the American Far Eastern policy, upon which all concerned may depend and feel safe. I am constrained to confess my inability to understand what part the American people have made up their minds to play on the Far Eastern stage. Impartial observers cannot fail to discover means the same of the confess o

American Polish Relief Committee, has resigned that position. Previously she had sent in her resignation as a vice-president of the Polish Victims' Relief Committee. During her terms a proper to Roosevelt Hospital. Mrs. a paid agent of the Austro-Hungarian Government operations of the Polish Victims' Relief Committee. During her terms Relief Committee. During her terms a paid agent of the Austro-Hungarian Government operations and plants. The Kundts of the Kundts of the Roosevelt Hospital. The Kundts of the Roosevelt Hospital accepting a bribe. Loebi says he is converted that the man is a paid agent of the Austro-Hungarian Government operations and plants. The Kundts of the Roosevelt Hospital accepting a bribe. Loebi says he is converted that the man is a paid agent of the Austro-Hungarian Government operations. Mme. Marcella Sembrich, who has Committee. During her term as president of the American Polish Relief Committee Mme. Sembrich and her associates have raised \$92,000 apart from the proceeds of the Polish Day, which are expected to amount to more than \$25,000. Mme. Sembrich has personally given three concerts which resulted in more than \$20,000. She remains a member o

America to grant to the Japanese residents the same treatment accorded to other nationalities as guaranteed by the treaty. It would be absurd to imagine that the Japanese-California issue would develop into a trouble more serious than diplomatic wranging. now confined to bed in her apartments at the Hotel Gotham. Her physicians have ordered her to go South.

aliens be passed by Congress or to grant the right of naturalization to the Japa-**AS TOYLAND OPENS**

CORONATION FEAST Great Variety of Dolls and Trinkets Made by Disabled Soldiers on Sale.

Cherry blossoms done in silver were presented first to the Emperor and then to all the guests, as souvenirs. Five

Very pathetic are the tiny toys in the case labelled "first attempts of French soldiers at toy making." Tiny tables and chairs, little wooden unimals, bas-

JAIL FOR STRIKE LEADERS.

Four Get Six Month Sentences for Contempt of Court.

Philippi, W. Va., Nov. 16.—Sentences of six months in prison were imposed to-day by Judge A. G. Dayton on Miss Fannie Sellins, James Oakes, Frank Lovinski and Hiram Stevens, found guilty of contempt of court in connection with the coal miners' strike two years ago at Colliers, W. Va. They also must pay the costs of prosecution. Other buyers were Mrs. H. H. Baxter

and fifteen days served after their origi-nal sentences and before they appealed reception was composed of Mrs. Orme to a higher court.

And Robert Chanler. The committee on reception was composed of Mrs. Orme Wilson, Miss Louise Sands, Miss Mabel Gerry, Mrs. William Payne Thompson, Mrs. Edmund L. Baylies, Mrs. Amos Tuck French and Mrs. Charles H. Marshall. Among the women who came and saw and bought were Mrs. Edward Cooper Hewitt, Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mrs. John Mc-Gee, Mrs. Charles de L. Oelrichs, Mrs. Laurence Townsend and Miss Dorothy SPECIAL EXCURSION Anderton. Mrs. William Astor Chanler, who arranged for this exhibition when she was in France last summer, acted

she was in France last summer, acted as showwoman and general manager all day and Mrs. Margaret Chanler Aldrich helped late in the afternoon.

The toys weren't the only attraction, no, nor the wonderful set pieces such as the "Algerian wedding." There was music and dancing and tea. Miss Elsie Janis did several character dances, which included turning cartwheels that any boy might envy. Then she brought down the house by singing "Tipperary" in Ethel Barrymore's best style, also in Eddie Foy's and Sarah Bernhardt's. Eddle Foy's and Sarah Bernhardt's. Mile, Irene Bordoni sang and Alexander Powell talked. The exhibition will be opened every day for two months, or until the toys

cations Set In.

Mayor Mitchel has had a very com-fortable and perfectly satisfactory day. To-night he is resting well. His case is progressing favorably. His temperature is 100, his pulse 88, and his respira-tion 22.

Dr. Charles H. Peck. Dr. Woodruff Law Post.

terday of Mayor Mitchel, who was oper-

but that caused no worry. A 5 o'clock bulletin said the Mayor had slept dur-ing the day, and no complications had

appeared.

The Mayor saw only members of his

DANISH ENVOY TAKES UP VINLAND CHASE

the Lausanne committee.

Mme. Sembrich's letter to Howard van State Department Orders Further Inquiry Into Search of Zealandia.

> WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- Inquiry has been made at the State Department by the Danish Minister in regard to the reports that the steamship Vinland, recently transferred from Danish to adjoining room. According to Loebly ling? The article was the

in the case beyond what had been printed in the newspapers, but that it would take proper action if it were found that the territorial waters of the United States had been improperly entered by British warships.

The Vinland is one of the vessels bought by the Transatlantic Steamship Company, of which Richard Wagner of New York is president. The ten vessels of this line have been black-out of the room. They made him talk English so his conversation could be recorded.

Publication of the story to-day led the accused man to make a statement to-night that the trap was a "frame up" and that he went into it to see what was behind it. He asserted that he did not accept the \$6,000, but said he would take the money "next week." He inserted he would take the money as he feared he would take the money are the story to-day led the accused man to make a statement to-night that the trap was a "frame up" and that he went into it to see what was behind it. He asserted that he did not accept the \$6,000, but said he would take the money "next week." He inserted he would take the man to make a statement to-night that the trap was a "frame up" and that he went into it to see what was behind it. He asserted that he did not accept the \$6,000, but said he would take the money "next week." He inserted he would take the money are the story to-day led the accused man to make a statement to-night that the trap was a "frame up" and that he went into it to see what was behind it. He asserted that he did not accept the \$6,000, but said he would take the money are the story to-day led the accused man to make a statement to-night that the trap was a "frame up" and that he went into it to see what was behind it. He asserted that he did the accused man to make a statement to-night that the trap was a "frame up" and that he went into it to see what was behind it. In the first half hour after "Soldiers" of New York is president. The ten vessels of this line have been black-listed by the British Government as Tokio, Nov. 16,--Emperor Yoshihito afternoon the excited girls at the door by British patrols whenever encountered attended a great state feast in a hall took in \$75. After that money came on the grounds of the Nijo Palace, at Kioto, last night in honor of his ascention to the throne. Ambassador and time Mrs. August Belmont and other time Mrs. Called on the state of the state o

SPIES SUSPECTED IN WORK IN A MONTH FREIGHT YARD FIRES

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that fact, but he says now he did "We had not asked Fay to come and we had not asked Fay to come and we did not care whether he came or not. So he was sent back to the Tombs. We found marked differences in his story. He showed a determination to take all the responsibility for the offence upon himself and to take it away from the others mentioned in the indict-

New Indictments Voted. Mr. Marshall explained that new in etments have been voted against the

defendants replacing the old ones. There will be at least four counts in the new indictments, making the total penalty at least eight years in a Federal prison.

The demurrer filed by Patrick J. Mc-Donald to the indictment on behalf of Fay and Scholz makes a significant point. It is that the indictment is insuf-ficient in so much as it alleges that the vessels were "carrying munitions of vessels were "carrying munitions of war which upon the high seas are sub ject to attack, spoliation and seizure by or through the procurement of a sovereign power at war with the power to whom such munitions of war are be-ing conveyed."

If the defendants can maintain such

a supposition then they must admit, ac-cording to the Federal authorities, that they were sent to this country by Germany to attack the ships. Euch an ad mission would involve the German Gov

than 100 witnesses for the Governm Proceedings will be started to-day be fore United States Commissioner Car penter in Jersey City to remove Paul Daesche, a cofendant of Fay, from Jer-sey to this jurisdiction. It is expected

STRIKER TAKES BRIBE.

tivities in Cleveland. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 16 .- Austro Hungarian strikers at the Theodor Kundtz Cabinet Works were considerhe had caught one of the strike leaders

tures war truck bodies. According to Loebl, the suspected man attempted to sell out his own Government by accepting \$6,000 to end the citizens of German descent to be cowed strike at the Kundtz works. The trap into blind submission by insinuations

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out of the room, as he feared he would

CARDINAL ON DEFENCE. He Favors "the Middle of the Road

Report of the condition of the IRVING NATIONAL BANK at New York City in the State of New York at the close of business Nov. 10, 1915

Loans and discounts. \$58,023,329.94 Capital stock paid in. \$4,000,000 of Acceptances of other banks discounted. 788,716.31 Surplus fund. 3,000,000 of Overdrafts secured and unsections. 1.412.57 Reserved for taxes... 70.597 to 740.000.00 Reserved for expense. 46.821.66 s. bonds to secure circula-S. bonds to secure U. S. 246,300.00 Individual deposits 2.618,339.08 subject to check. 23,962,308.24 263,662.13 Dividends unpaid. 1.136.60 Due from banks and bankers.
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Exchanges for Clearing House.
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Federal Reserve notes.
Due from Federal
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Certificates of deposit due on or after 30 days.

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"Acceptances".

Total \$89,551,398.14 Total \$89,551,398.14 State of New York, County of New York, ss.:

1. J. F. BOUKER, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. F. BOUKER, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of November, 1916, FRED J. GRIESMER, Notary Public.

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PLOTTERS UPHELD BY BERLIN 'YORWAERTS

Socialist Paper Warns Wilson He Cannot Sway Loyalty of Hyphenates.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, via London, Nov. 16 .- Vor. caerts, the German socialist organ which was suspended ten days ago when it came out with a frank plea for peace, has resumed publication. With its rehas resumed publication. With its re appearance the paper prints an out spoken article practically upholding the German attempts in the United States to do violence to factories manufacturing munitions for the Allies and to ships

carrying munitions.

President Wilson's recent speech is quoted, in which he made pungent re-marks about those citizens of the United

strike at the Kundtz works. The trap was revealed when complaints were made to Mayor Baker that Loebl had become unduly active in the strike. Loebl then told the Mayor that through a detective he had learned that the strike leader was open to a proposal to settle the strike.

"I had long suspected that he was in pay of the Austro-Hungarian Emin pay of the Austro-Hungarian Ement of their adopted country by Great

The article for Loebl and the detective arranged a suspended on November 5 asked

Superfine Saks **Overcoats** \$35 to \$60

Part One. For the man who wants not only style in the tailoring, but style in the fabric-for the man who wants not only easy, soft-rolling lines, but the soft lamb's-wool finish of fine cloth-for the man who is interested just as much in the overcoating as in the overcoat—permit us to introduce you to a cosmopolitan collection of woolens, garnered from home and foreign looms, that embraces the finest weaves and textures in the whole wide world!

Part Two. Personally we regard Saks tailoring as Part One, for what is music without harmony, or brush and color without the heart and hand to guide it? Briefly, the tailoring of these wonderful fabrics is perfection itself. Into the cut of them, the hang of them, and the finish, we have put the sum total of all available knowledge on the subject of distinctive clothes. They are indeed something more than overcoats - they are master studies of lines that are easy and a style that is good to behold!

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